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Serving The Elongated Collector

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

And so with the 4th annual TEC convention safely tucked into the records of posterity and such like that there, it is about time we think of other things for the betterment of increasing our scope of TEC in the area of numismatic hobbies.

With the wedding of Alice and Steve, elongateds and wooden money, perhaps there will be a possibility of elongated wooden money, or is it wooden elongated pieces. Well, in either case I am sure that between the two hobbies there will be quite some friendly feeling and camaraderie. The intermingling of hobbies is something that stirs the imagination and creates other vistas unknown before and yet unexplored. Like climbing a mountain. Who knows what is beyond and unexpected? Will we achieve the heights? Let's try.

A new collector now is like a new team of the mountain climb. They will take over and go on. They will look back and see the oldies and hope someday to acquire them, but they are now going on with the new issues and achieving what they can to keep the hobby going on upward. In time they'll get where they can get in touch with some of the oldies and realize the intensity of the love of the hobby and rejoice in the fact that they have acquired some of them. Yes, to climb a mountain you must start at the bottom and go up from there. Can every one make it? It is really a challenge. Are you willing to try? Then let's get with it and go up.

It seems that the years are now using jet planes, as they are flying by so fast. Here it is getting around to that part of the year that people call the Holiday season. Thanksgiving, then Christmas and the New Year. Yes, 'Tis the Season to be jolly.

I do hope that all of the TEC members will have a Happy Thanksgiving and then get set for the mad whirl of the Christmas Spirit. Aren't you glad it comes but once a year?

So may I say to all of you, Have a Merry and A Happy too.

Henry Blaha

PLEASE!!!!

Accept our apology

Due to a break down in our equipment and the length of time involved in making repairs we are combining the November-December issue with the January-February issue. Many of the articles were sent to us for November-December issue and we regret the delay in publishing them. We thank each of you for understanding and for your continued support in sending articles to us. A little late but we hope each of you had nice holidays and are having a very nice and prosperous New Year.

Your Editors,
Norman & Ruth MacQuitty

NEW FIND by John H. Wilcox T.E.C. # 103

I started off the New Year right by picking up what I believe is an unlisted Masonic elongated (coin is old date not readable) 31 mm's long with a rolled boarder.

I also understand that Elmer Anderson issued a new one "Silent Night". which I haven't seen in Coin World as yet.

Peg and I also collect Christmas Tokens and Medals.

ELONGATED GOSSIP

by Lloyd E. Wagaman TEC # 33

As the end of the year draws near I can't help but have the subject of destroyed dies come to my mind as that is when I destroy all my dies which were used during the year. "I sincerely believe all dies should be destroyed after they have been used for their primary purpose. I know one one well known roller - collector who always said dies should all be destroyed. That is, he said that until he himself got a rolling machine and now he says only the dated pieces should be destroyed and the funny part is none of his pieces are dated. I can name several undated elongated which at one time were costing a pretty good price and I was happy to acquire one for my collection even tho the price was high. Since then however I have seen re-strikes rolled from the same dies and in many cases the only way I could determine they were re-strikes was the fact that they were rolled on recent date cents. My pieces which were rolled or older coins could have been rolled much more recent than the date they bore. Who knows? I feel like I was taken and this could not have happened if those old dies had been destroyed years ago. I cannot hold this against the old time roller however because he made his dies and rolled his coins strictly for souvenir pieces and he had no idea that his wares would ever be worth anymore than they were the day they were rolled. It is a different story with the roller of today tho. It would be a pretty safe guess to say that probably 75% of all elongateds rolled today to into collections and most collectors like to think that their collections will increase in rarity and value as the years go by. You can be sure no piece will ever be a true collectors item as long as the roller can still roll more of them. Now it's a known fact that no action can be taken by TEC or any other group or individual that can force a roller to destroy his dies but I think there is one thing that might cause them to consider die destruction. Every time you order coins from a roller just ask him point blank if he destroys his dies and tell him you are in favor of die destruction. If enough collectors ask an individual roller this question it might help him change his mind. (Boy I'll bet I get some hot letters from rollers for this). I will destroy my 1970 dies at the end of the year and will then update my list of destroyed die pieces which is broken down into how many of each die is rolled on each different denomination coin or token. This list will be sent automatically to all those on my approval list, and to all others who request it and enclose a stamped self addressed envelope. Enough on destroyed dies.

I would like to say a few words about hand engraved elongateds. To the best of my knowledge there are 3 rollers now producing hand engravings and a 4th is just now in the process of getting started. Although I am always happy to get any new elongated for my collection I just can't express my gratitude to the roller that sends me one of his hand engravings. To me this is a part of him and it contains not only his sweat and toil of making it but also most important of all it reflects his personality. I am fortunate enough to have the complete set of Don Sabos hand engravings and I would truly rather part with my oldest and rarest unlisted pieces than to part with his hand engravings. It takes some time to engrave a die by hand but I would sincerely recommend to all rollers to give it a try. You might surprise yourself at what a nice job you can do and also even if the first few are pretty crude, each one will improve with practice.

Before I cut this off I would like to ask a question which maybe a member can answer for me. I recently got an unlisted which shows a light plane and the wording "National Air Races 1933". Can anyone tell me where the races were held? As I understand it there were 7 of these pieces came from one source in Calif. I don't know where the other 6 went but with 7 coming from one source there are probably others so it shouldn't be too rare but I would like to know where it originated. Can anyone help me. Guess that all for now. Sincerely, Lloyd.

"THE RESTRIKE PLAGUE"

by Don Sabo TEC # 341

If you are interested in humor my friends read no further, as I write this paper I direct it not towards the humorus side of our hobby but towards a growing threat that may pull our hobby apart like the walls of Rome. The growing Plague called restrikes.. How many of you have been hurt and have quit collecting because of this problem?

So if you are now interested read on and I hope this hits home with both the beginner and the advanced collector and stimulates thoughts and action on this subject.

When I first started rolling coins I made myself and fellow collectors a promise that one of my dies would ever be rerolled at a later date. What would be done with the dies then? Simple, destroy the designs and then no problem would arise to plague the collector of the future with an endless supply of restrikes that are currently on the market and originate in some feckless rollers would be roll shop.

These are the type of people looking for the buck and could care less about the collectors.

I've thought a lot about restrikes and as it seems to me many collectors would be shocked to find out they have many in their collections. Personally I have 13 pieces I know of and about 2/3 were bought as such but the balance I got taken on. But how about the collector that bought them as originals for good prices and suddenly finds he has a bunch of fifty cent coins.

This statement know your dealer is a bunch of hooy as most dealers or I should say 99% know nothing of elongateds to be specialists in them, and I'm sure most done care to know either.

For this reason I destroy my dies so that the pieces I produce will have a collectors value and interest in the future, and collectors too can rest at nite knowing no others will ever be produced by our would be business men.

Think ye collectors before you spend you sheckels about what I've said in the above paragraphs because todays moderns are tomorrows oldies and already enought old dies are floating around to plague us for years to come.

In the past rollers were not record keepers, well I am, and they cared less how many were made, but I do and this is why I feel records systems are important they establish a price and rarity guideline like prices realized auction lists do. If anyone would care to write me I'd gladly furnish proof a die destructions on any pieces I've rolled that I've mentioned the dies were destroyed of.

How many rollers outthere can say this? I bet not many, and below I list some of the excuses I've got from rollers why they don't destroy them.

And think about it as you read them please as all are a bunch of nonsense.

1. I'd like to leave them as a token for my grandchildren

Comment: He could leave the coins. they are the only collector item that will really endure. And dies can't be put in 2X2 holders either.

2. I destroy my dies I imbed them in lucite so no one will ever roll them again.

Comment: How could one be so foolish. An imbedment in lucite could only preserve not destroy them. One could melt or cut away the lucite anytime.

3. Really I can't destroy them, they are a part of me!

Comment: These coins produced from the dies will endure as long as collectors exist and personally I feel no loss of limb or soul when I destroy such designs.

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"THE RESTRIKE PLAGUE" by Don Sabe TEC # 341 cont.

This list could go on and on and I don't feel like further boring you with nonsense. You be the judge!

Back again on the subject of restrikes and I don't make jokes about them either, they are one of the destroyers of the hobby and I can site a prominent Chicago dealer that quit collecting elongateds because he couldn't distinguish or guarantee an original from the modern reroll.

In June we went to the Penn Ohio show in Indianapolis and while on the bourse floor I managed to pick up a Cal SF #3 and showed it to Lloyd Wagan who had a table and was also rolling at the show. We checked the book and found Lloyd had paid a good price for his piece and when he found out I paid 15¢ for it it almost floored him. If this piece was now offered to me as an original roll I'd pass on it since I now have an example off the die weather genuine or a reroll on this piece, the giveaway feature was die erosion or pitting in the field of the coin besides being rolled on a 1962 cent when originally the die had been made in the 1930's.

Our modern collectors are more concerned today and I'm sure they want some guarantee that a coin they pay \$2.00 for today won't be \$.50 tomorrow because some feckless person decides to roll a thousand more.

What say ye collectors? Inquire of your rollers and state your beliefs. Maybe we won't get results right away but patient plodding and hints will make the rollers aware of our interests in the subject and it can benefit the hobby greatly and not destroy it.

Let's destroy dies. NOT THE HOBBY.!!!

FOR SALE

A Jewelers rolling mill. No engravings, on roller. The rolls are 3" wide and 2½" in dia. It is in good condition and not worn out or sloopy. Bolts to cast iron base, Does not have coin table or coin slide. Asking \$150.00 FOB Hannibal Will consider offers. John B. Houchin TEC 100, 614 Clinic Rd, Hannibal, Mo. 63401.

GOVERNOR OF KANSAS PRESENTED WITH ENLONGATEDS

Governor Docking of Kansas was presented with a 5 piece set of Kansas State Fair elongaed coin which was rolled by Mary Eggleston of Kansas City, Missouri. Mary was at the fair with her machine in Hutchinson, Kansas.

MAYOR OF KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI PRESENTED WITH ELONGATEDS

An elongated cent was designed by Norman MacQuithy and Glen English TEC #483 for Midwest Numismatic Association. A serial numbered set of a cent and dime was presented to Mayor Ellis Davis by Gene Arthur, President of Midwest Numismatic Association. Norman & Ruth MacQuithy had their machine at the show and rolled them as the people watched.

A few of these serial numbered sets are still available. There were only 100 sets made and no more will be made. Any one wishing a set write to Norman & Ruth MacQuithy, 10635 college, Kansas City, Missouri 64137. Price \$1.50.

HELL-O TO YOU FROM CONNECTICUT-----by Sally Kirka T.E.C. #16

I'd like to tell you about my experience as a "Speaker of Elongated Coins". First of all, let me tell you, I am not what you call a speaker. I am just a collector of elongated coins who enjoys collecting and showing them off a little. From the time I started collecting elongated coins, I almost had to fight people from calling them junk. To me they are not junk. Many times rollers have done some beautiful art work and have put in some long hours on elongated coins. I also like to tell the roller on a job well done. After all it's the roller who makes these beautiful coins which help us to win, when we exhibit. Now at least I have people stop and look at my exhibits.

Last year I was made program chairman of our Central Connecticut Coin Club of Manchester, Conn. So I thought, why not a program about elongated coins. There are many people who still haven't seen or heard of elongated coins. My husband Al and I went through our collection of elongateds and picked out the most interesting ones. I tried to show a few of each rollers coins who made them. My friend Herman Krajewski of Rockville, Conn. had a camera and he told me he would help me make slides. Dottie Dow also gave me a few pointers on the background colors. Not all coins show up on some colors.

My husband and I spent a couple nights taking slide pictures, hoping to do a good job. After a few days we got our developed slides made. I couldn't wait to see them. They really came out better than I thought they would. Sometimes things showed up on the slides, we couldn't see with our glass. Like seeing the dates on some old coins.

It took us a few more nights to put the slides into a story of "History of Elongated Coins". This is where Dottie Dows book came in handy. We didn't want to make the program too long, only interesting for others to enjoy. So for about a month, Al made me go through the story I was going to say to the club members. Every night the story came out different but Al said I was improving.

The night of the program, I said to myself, I'll be brave, after all I know everyone here. That night we had quite a few guests from out of town. Thank goodness you show slides in the dark. It was hard trying to remember everything but I came through all right. anyhow Al said I did. To my surprise every one seemed to enjoy the program, which made Al and I very happy. The question most people asked was about Lloyd Wagamans mini rolled out half dollar. Before the evening was over, I was asked to show the slides in three other clubs. As I said before I'm not what you call a speaker but I did try my very best. Besides, Dottie Dow said it gets easier each time I show the slides. It really doesn't but in the dark who can see me shaking.

September 20th I got a nice compliment from a president of a coin club in New York State. He asked me to come and show my slides at their Christmas banquet and be the guest speaker for the night. They also wanted me to bring a couple exhibits of my painted elongated coins. The compliment this president gave me was the highest award I could get. Some people will still call elongated coins junk but it's nice to know there are some people who see them different now. As yet I don't know if Al and I will accept to go to New York as it is a two hour drive one way. By then, we may also have plenty of snow.

So come on all you nice people of our TFC club, give a talk on elongated coins in your club. Let them know elongateds are not junk, Remember old coins don't fade away, they just get elongated.

A FLEA MARKET STORY

BY Elmer Anderson T. E. C. # 58

Here is a little story that may be of interest to elongated coin collectors. It has something to do with elongateds and is written by Elmer Anderson, owner of Pontiac Press. Pontiac Press makes coin holders for elongated coins, mint set holders, elongated cents and dimes. Pontiac, R. I. is a section of Warwick, R. I. and has a large textile plant employing about 800 people.

About 8 miles from my home is the Rocky Hill Fair Grounds, and here every Sunday, weather permitting there is a Flea Market. You can purchase almost anything here. New and used items also Antiques. I visit this Flea Market about every other Sunday afternoon. Once while shopping around the grounds I came across a man selling used old rusty hardware items and in a box he had about 25 old dies used many years ago to make some kind of jewelry items. The dies were rusty, but I could not resist buying some.

The price was reasonable. I had in my mind that maybe I could use these dies some how in connection with my rolling machine that I made a few years ago. I took these little dies in the machine shop where I work and cleaned them up a little. I then took a strip of tool steel that would fit my rolling machine and pressed (or transferred) the die into the tool steel piece under 22 tons of pressure on a hydraulic press. Then in the same press I bent the tool steel piece half round to fit my rolling machine. I now have 2 dies on soft steel. I took these home and attached them (one at a time) to my machine. The results were pretty good. So I decided to have the dies hardened. I have rolled out some cents and the only thing I added to the dies were some dots on the ends of the dies to help draw the coins through the rollers. I will mount these in printed holders, telling that these are experimental pieces made from old Jewelry Manufacturers Dies.

These 2 different elongateds are available for \$1.00 should you care for them.

Die No. 1 is a large die and Die No. 2 is a small die.

I trust this little story has been of some interest, and would like to hear from you as to how you liked it.

Pontiac Press, 35 Greenwich Avenue, Pontiac, R. I. C2886

T. E. C. MUSEUM

by

by Bruce Summer T. E. C. # 480

I am in favor of T. E. C. compiling a museum of elongated material for display. That the elongated displays be used to illustrate why this hobby is so interesting and why it's growing. The elongated display should be a traveling type so that it can be displayed and placed in various bank lobbies, buildings, and places of interest, coin shows and etc. This I feel will cultivate a lot of good will for the hobby and T. E. C.

The material for the T. E. C. museum should come from T. E. C. members as a donation. Also any member wishing to advertise in the T. E. C. newsletter may buy 1/8 of a page ad for \$1.00 and thus can buy, sell or trade. All advertising must be accompanied with payment to eliminate bookkeeping. Rollers who are an important part of the hobby should be given a break in advertising. Rollers who wish to advertise can do so by either paying to advertise or be credited with the elongated they donated.

Two other things I would like to see. First because of what I feel many members would like to see is a monthly newsletter. Also the T. E. C. membership elongated coins could be designed so that it would allow a member to have his T. E. C. number imprinted. Comments are welcome. Many thank to Norman & Ruth MacQuithy for a job well done.

My Opinion

by Rudolph Skaritka. Tec # 475

As a new roller I would like to express my opinion on the controversay of "Who should or Shouldnot" place their initials or name on al elongated piece.

For identification purposes somebody should put their initials on the piece wheather its the:

1. Art designer
2. Engraver (hand, Pantagraph, Etched or Stamped)
3. Roller
4. Owner

As a new collector I have had difficulties in trying to decifer the newer Elongateds and any identification mark as to the person would be very helpful.

SECTION 331 of Title 18, UNITED STATES CODE

"Whoever fraudently alter, defaces, mutilates, impairs, diminishes, falsifies, scales, or lightens any of the coins coined at the mints of the United States, or any foreign coins which are by law made current or are in actual use or circulation as money within the United States: or

"Whoever fraudulently possesses, passes, utters, publishes, or sells, or attempts to pass, utter, publish, or sell, or bring into the United States, any such coin, knowing the same to be altered, defaced, mutilated, impaired, deminished falsified, scaled, or lightened

"Shall be fined not more than \$2,000 or imprisoned not more than five years, or both."

The foregoing statute does not prohibit the mutilation of coins if done without fradulent intent or if the mutilated coins are not used fradudulently.

In view of the foregoing, rolling of elongated cents would not be prohibited by the above statute.

We have had many requests to print the above article. Cee Ceven Elongates were kind enough to furnish the article so we could print it for you.

CEE CEVEN ELONGATES

P. O. Box 09020

Chicago, Illinois 60609

NEW ISSUES

E-1	Chicago's Changing Skyline	.50¢
E-2	Amateur Radio	.50¢
E-3	Mount Rushmore	.50¢
E-4	Weather Centennial	.50¢
E-5	Cee Ceven Store Card	.50¢
	FREE with order of 4 or more	
E-6	Chicago Water Tower	\$1.00
E-8	Aggressive Turtle	.50¢
E-9	Seasons Greetings	.50¢
E-10	Screw Ball Society	.50¢

THANKS to all of you who sent articles to us for the Newsletter. But, don't forget another Newsletter will soon be ready to print so keep your articles coming. Remember it is YOUR NEWSLETTER. Your Editors.

Norm & Ruth

NEW ISSUES

VIKING COINS

2728 Atlantic Avenue

Atlantic City, N. J. 08401

1. Atlantic City Boardwalk centennial cent .50
- 1a A. C. B. C. 5 piece set 1¢-50¢ packed in polyethylene set \$10.00
2. United Nations 25th Anniversary cent .50
- 2a U. N. 25th A. 5 piece set 1¢-50¢ packed in polyethylene set \$10.00
- 3 350th Anniversary Mayflower Voyage cent & half penny 1.00
(only 750 two piece sets)
- 3a 350th A.M.V. 6 piece set 1¢-50¢ plus half penny packed in poly. 8.95

If you would like your TEC number on any of above, please let me know.

Bruce Summer T. E. C. # 480

NEW ISSUES

by Don Sabo

307 E. Clarendon Ft.

Prospect Hts., Illinois 60070

(ALL ARE HAND ENGRAVINGS NOT PANOGRAPHED PIECES)

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|--------------------------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|
| 1. The Hearts | 25 pcs rolled | Die destroyed | N.A. |
| 2. The Dollar Sign | 50 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | N.A. |
| 3. Grace | 25 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.50 ea. |
| 4. Peace | 50 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.00 ea. |
| 5. Brookfield Zoo | 9 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | N.A. Sold out |
| 6. J. F. K. | 50 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.00 ea. |
| 7. Stars & Stripes | 10 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | N. A. Sold out |
| 8. DES (My initials) | 25 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.50 ea. |
| 9. The Bunny | 30 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | N. A. Sold out |
| 10. Snoopy | 50 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.00 ea. |
| 11. Charlie Brown | 30 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | N. A. Sold out |
| 12. Charlie, Lucy, Snoopy | 35 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | N. A. Sold out |
| 13. The vertical ship | 50 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.00 ea. |
| 14. Chicago Cubs 1970 | 50 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.00 ea. |
| 15. Horizontal ship | 35 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | N. A. Sold out |
| 16. Xmas 1970 (cent single) | 22 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 2.00 ea. |
| 16a Xmas 1970 First Day Covers | 28 covers | | 3.50 ea. |
| 17. My lucky cent | 50 pcs. rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.00 ea. |
| 18. National Model | | | |
| Airplane meet | 50 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.00 ea. |
| 19. All Points | 35 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.00 ea. |
| 20. Save the Queen | 50 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.00 ea. |
| 21. Feliz Cumpleanos Grace | 50 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.00 ea. |
| 22. Signode (Trade Mark) | 50 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.00 ea. |
| 23. U. S. Jaycee 50th Year | 35 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.25 ea. |
| 24. Sabo Store Card Var #1 | 20 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.75 ea. |
| 25. Sabo Store Card Var #2 | 50 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.00 ea. |
| 26. Noel 1970 (Santa) | 50 pcs rolled | Die Destroyed | 1.00 ea. |

NOTE: Those who received my list of the first 19 hand engravings that ordered as approvals do not order #16a F.D.C. you will automatically receive one in the mail for your approval.

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NEW ISSUES by Don Sabo cont.

If you are not on my approval list and desire to be, please drop me a note and mention it.

Most of the pieces that are available are in short supply and should you desire any I have feel free to order promptly please to avoid disappointment.

NEW ISSUES

by O. Wilson Morgan

2578- 67th Way North

St. Petersburg, Florida 33710

O. Wilson Morgan has 4 new Florida elongateds to offer at 50¢ each.

1. Southern most Point in U. S. A.
 2. St. Augustine, Florida
 3. Hurricane Reffs Sunken
 4. Bayfront center, St. Petersburg, Florida
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MAIL AUCTION LIST

by John Spadone

4872 N. W. 171st Terr.

Miami, Florida 33054

John Spadone is offering a mail auction list of elongated coins to any member interested. Send a self addressed stamped envelope to the above address if you would like to receive one.

"THOUGHTS"

By Jack, the Mailman TEC # 332

My display of postal tokens and medals took a 2nd place trophy. I used all enongated relative to the theme, "Uncle Sam" - "Pony Express Beam Bottle" 1st Airmail Flight, "Mr. Zip", Dottie Dow's initial issues, to help dress up a three case display.

Elongateds can be a welcome addition to your special collecting interest.

I have a special collection of tokens, medals, wooden money, badges etc. relating to the postal service. Several of the elongateds fall into place like "Mr. Zip", "Uncle Sam", "1st Airmail Flight" and naturally Cal S.F #5 which I need. Help anyone?

My wife collects N. J. tokens and medals. Turning to the N. J. section of your Dow book you can see the possibilities. My what a challenge! So far I have two - N. J. ap #1 and N. J. A. C. #6. However a few modern coins have been rolled Northern Demarest Valley, New Jersey Coin Club, Jim Beam, "N. J. Grey", N. J. Flag and recently I uncovered one of those engraved elongateds Henry mentions in his articles. It's a rolled 1895 quarter (eagle faintly visable) engraved Thos. P. Gallagher, Ranitan, N. J. 1895 (4 lines) holed. A Beauty.

In closing I wish to add a short plea: Anyone who wishes to trade off any N. J. elongateds Please contact John H. Wilcox also known as Jack the Mailman, Route # 103, North Brunswick N. J. 08902.

DON'T FORGET

If you have not mailed your 1971 dues which are \$3.00, be sure to do so right away. Send to: Alice Penzes, 9312 W. Fort St., Detroit, Michigan 48209

NEW ISSUES

By Lloyd E. Wagaman TEC #33

Route 1 Box 201F

Camby, Indiana 46113

1. P A L clubs- To commemorate the boys clubs in the Indpls area that are sponed and supervised by the "Police Athletic League" 163 pieces rolled and die is destroyed. \$1.00 each. My own hand engraving.
2. F & AM - O E S other of my hand engravings which I consider my best work to date. This one to commemorate the Masons and Eastern Star on the same coin. 526 pieces and die destroyed. Price 50¢ each.
3. AMERICA-Love it or leave it Also one of my hand engravings. 1053 pieces rolled. Price is 50¢ each. Die destroyed.
4. ONE NATION - UNDER GOD My design, pant o graph engraved by D.C. Overman. Beautiful U. S. Flag with wording "One Nation, Under God". Die is still intact and amount to be rolled will be unlimited. Price 50¢ each.
5. West Virginia (Statehood Series) Also my design and Pant-o-graph engraved by D. C. Overman. You will notice this piece is dated 1968 and also that it is rolled on 1968 coins. This is because I was in error in not adding this piece to the Statehood series in 1968 and therefore I am catching the series up to date at this time. Die is still intact but amount is expected to be light, probably around 400 pieces, Price is 50¢.

This article appeared in the NAWCC Bulletin where a member had submitted it for apply to their members. Perhaps it can also apply to ours.

WHERE DO YOU FIT IN?

There are two kinds of members
Some keep their organization strong,
While others join, just to belong.
Some volunteer and do their share
While others rest and never care.
On meeting days, some always show
While some there are who never go.
Some always pay their dues ahead;
Some get behind for months instead
Some do their best; some build, some make
Some never do just sit and take
Some lag behind, just let things go,
And never help their group to know.
Some drag, some pull, Some don't,
some do.
Consider: Which of these are you?

DEAD LINE for articles for the next TEC NEWSLETTER will be April 20, 1971.
We hope to hear from each of you with a nice article for your newsletter. Remember it is your paper and your club so let's all pull together for a great one.

If any of the elongated offered by the members in this newsletter are no longer available please note it is because of delayed publication of this newsletter. Now that our equipment is working again we hope the future issues will reach you on time.

Your editors,
Norman & Ruth MacQuithy

T. E. C. NEWSLETTER VOLUME VI No. 1 January-February 1971

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THE ELONGATED COLLECTORS (TEC) was founded in Chicago on August 20th, 1966.

The object of the club known as "The Elongated Collectors" shall be to encourage and promote the study of Elongated Coins and related material; to cultivate fraternal relationships among other collectors; and to acquire and disburse knowledge pertaining to Elongated Coins to all.

Dues are \$3.00 per calendar year, (payable on January 1st). Application for membership to be made to the Secretary or any officer of TEC.

T.E.C. Newsletter, the official publication, shall be issued on a bi-monthly basis and is free to all members.

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